





Morning Sun, Iowa

E. F. Hamilton

THE EYE-OPENER

Published by the
Junior Class
of Morning Sun High School

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Volume I

*Morning Sun, Iowa
May, 1912*

DEDICATION

*To that great body of noble men
and women who constitute the
Alumni of Morning Sun High
School, do we, the Class of '13, re-
spectfully dedicate this volume of
The Eye-Opener.*

In Memory of Carl H. Krenmyer

TODAY Morning Sun is enshrouded in gloom,
For one she loved well is enrobed for the tomb.
He came as a stranger, to us all unknown,
Each household today mourns as if for its own.
Deserted the school-house,—no lessons today;
Forsaken the school-yard,—no children at play:
The class rooms are silent, no one hears the tread
Of the foot of the Master,—the Master is dead!

A Christian gentleman courteous and kind;
Guide, teacher and scholar, in one, all combined.
From the teacher's high place he oft would descend
To fill for the pupil the place of a friend.
With the boys in their games he was one of the boys,
With the girls he had share in their trials and joys;
Sympathetic with childhood, and gentle and mild,
His hand held heart-key to heart of each child.
But the class rooms are silent, no one hears the tread
Of the foot of the Master,—the Master is dead!

D. KILPATRICK.

Morning Sun, Iowa, April 11, 1911.

History of Morning Sun High School

By DAVID EDGAR

THE public school is an institution typical of the American spirit. In the pioneer days when sturdy, earnest men and women left their homes and friends in the east and came to make for themselves new habitations in the lonely western woods and prairies, their first care, after settlement, was to build a school house.

Our own neighborhood was not different from others in this respect. A school was started in 1842, before half a dozen families had arrived. It was taught by Thomas P. Brown in a little log house that stood two miles north of here, by the old cemetery. The district was rather large and there soon came to be two centers of population, the Morning Sun and the Virginia Grove settlements. This was not a convenient



Public School Building

location for either of them; so in 1847 a division was made and our school was moved to a room in W. P. Brown's home, a log cabin still standing back of Miss Martha Brown's residence, and now used for sheltering hens. Here, too, T. P. Brown first had charge and wielded the rod.

In 1849 a little brick school house was built on the spot where Renwick's Huston's house now stands, where again, for the third time, Thomas Brown was first teacher. An unfortunate circumstance for the boys who went to this school was that a large hazel patch grew up to the very door, affording the finest quality of pedagogical scepters. At one time seventeen offenders were called up to pay penance for their sins, although history fails to record the offense that called forth such a wholesale trouser-dusting. Some of the very men are now reading this and perhaps recall the incident.

In 1855 educational headquarters were removed to a building that stood across the street from the Christian church; but two years later for some reason the district was divided. All north of Division street occupied this building and were called "District 1." Those south, styled "District 6," purchased a building that stood on what is now Mr. Dellell's potato patch.

Things moved on quietly now, until in 1865 the town voted to organize an independent district. In order to do this the law required there should be 300 inhabitants, while at this time our city could boast of only 277. This caused trouble but was finally settled by a decree of the state legislature legalizing the election on the ground that since its occurrence the population had increased to the required number. During the year of agitation there was no school excepting a private one.

The following summer, 1867, the main part of the school house which commanded the same site as our present building, was erected. There were three teachers, with W. E. Blake of Burlington, as principal. A little later a fourth teacher was added. Others of the earliest teachers were the two Goshorns, McNeil, J. A. Brown, Wylie, and possibly others. It was in 1875 that the north wing was added to the building and the bell purchased. That year a fifth department was opened, and the following spring a class graduated from our high school under Prof. Findley. Up to this time high school commencements were an unheard-of thing even in the much larger towns around us. The sixth department was added in 1880, and not long after the seventh and last. A. B. Carroll took the helm in 1882. That year, or rather the spring of the next, a second class graduated, and never but one year since has the custom been set aside.

The old building was destroyed by fire June 10, 1905. The contract for the new building was let July 24th, and work commenced soon after. The total cost of the building was \$20,000. This with the heating plant at \$3,000, and equipment and furniture, brought the total to \$24,000.

The superintendents at the head of our schools since 1873 have been: J. H. Wilson, 1873-74; Mr. Gilbert, 1874; Thos. M. Findley, 1874-76; J. W. Morris, 1876-77; H. C. Hollingsworth, 1877-78; Mr. Fellows, 1878-79; J. B. Hungerford, 1879-80; W. B. Moffett, 1880-81; H. C. Hollingsworth, 1881-82; A. B. Carroll, 1882-86; W. B. Moffett, 1886-91; A. M. M. Dornon, 1891-1901; L. T. Hill, 1901-07; A. Williams, 1907-10; C. H. Krenmeyer, 1910-11.

The present corps of teachers is as follows: H. W. Anderson, superintendent; Lena Blanche Wilson, principal high school; Aberta Stephens and Maude Brownell, assistant principals; Elsie McElhinney, Fannie Linville, Gladys Preston, Sybil Schabilion, Kathryne Marshall, Jessie Frazier.

THE FACULTY



HOMER W. ANDERSON, A. B.
Graduated from Highland Park College
1910. Taught in Morning Sun High School
1910-11, and in the fall of 1911 took up the
work of Superintendent.



LENA BLANCHE WILSON, A. B.
Graduated from Monmouth College 1906.
Has taught six years in Morning Sun High
School, and for three years has held the
position of Principal.



ABERTA STEPHENS, A. B.
Graduated from Iowa Wesleyan College
1911. Has taught History and English
during the year 1911-12.



MAUDE BROWNELL, B. S.
Graduated from Coe College in 1910.
Taught a year at Stanwood, Iowa, and
then came to Morning Sun.





IVA ALLEN.

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom and her tongue is the law of kindness."—Solomon.

KIRK ARMSTRONG.

"When I said I would die a bachelor, I did not think I would live till I were married."—Shakespeare.

LAVENIA BECK.

Basket Ball, '12.

"The men may come, and the men may go, but I go on forever."

EMMET CARTER.

H. S. Basket Ball, '11, '12.
H. S. Baseball, '11.
H. S. Football, '11, '12.

"A simple child that lightly draws its breath
And feels its life in every limb."—Wordsworth.

BERTHA BRAS.

"I was not born for courts or great affairs,
I pay my debts, believe,
and say my prayers."—Pope.

LLOYD EDGAR.

Basket Ball, '12.

"Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose,
Breasts the keen air and carols as he goes."—Goldsmith.



NAOMI FENT.

"And still they gazed, and
still their wonder grew,
That one small head could
carry all she knew."

—Goldsmith.

EATHEL JARVIS.

"An unlessoned girl, un-
schooled, unpracticed.
Happy in this, she is not
yet so old
But she may learn."

—Shakespear.

WILMER GRAHAM.

H. S. Basket Ball, '11, '12.
H. S. Baseball, '11, '12.
H. S. Football, '11, '12.

"She was the life,
The Ocean to the river of
his thoughts
Which terminated all."

—Byron.

KITTIE KURZ.

Basket Ball, '12.

"Trimness in her steps,
In every gesture, dignity
and love."—Milton.

ZELLA GREEN.

Class Basket Ball, '12.

"Her modest looks a cot-
tage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose
peeps beneath the thorn."

—Goldsmith.

HAZEL MATSON.

"Sigh no more, lady, sigh
no more
Men were deceivers ever —
One foot in sea and one on
shore
To one thing constant nev-
er."—Shakespeare.



CALVIN McCURKIN.

"He has never had a fight,
And has never joined a riot
You may hunt the wide
world o'er
And you'll not find one so
quiet."

CECIL McCURKIN.

H. S. Basket Ball, '11, '12.
H. S. Football, '11, '12.
H. S. Baseball, '11, '12.

"His face was of that
doubtful kind;
That wins the eye but not
the mind."—Longfellow.

NELLIE SUPPLEE.

Basket Ball, '12.

"Friendship is constant in
all other things
Save in the office and af-
fairs of love."

—Shakespeare.

VIVIAN VERTREES.

Basket Ball, '12.

"She's beautiful and
therefore to be wooed; she
is a woman and therefore
to be won."—Shakespeare.

ESTHER WILSON.

"Whence is thy learning?
Hath thy toil o'er books
consumed the midnight
oil?"—Gay.

WILMER WILLSON.

H. S. Football, '11, '12.
Class Basket Ball, '12.

"And when a lady's in the
case,
You know all other things
give place."—Gay.

1912ism

Kirk's a boy with kindly ways,
But whom in no way can the teachers haze.
Earnest, sincere, ne'er known to feign,
But he makes us think of Ichabod Crane.

Next in line is Bertha Bras,
She's liked very well by all in the class;
Early to bed and early to rise
Has made her healthy, wealthy and wise.

Here's to Vivian, a happy lass,
She, too, is well liked by those of our class;
But over to Wilmer her tho'ts will run
Before her lessons all are done.

"Hector" Graham's a jolly lad,
But everlastingly telling of "dad;"
In all his studies he truly knows much,
His favorite song is "It was the Dutch."

Esther's a girl ne'er afraid of a task,
She could tell you of anything that you might ask;
Swiss scenery, specific gravity bottle,
Cicero, Lincoln or Aristotle.

Then there's Lavenia whom we ne'er can mar,
In basket ball she's quite a star;
She's tall and slender, as you see;
Her motto is: "No man for me."

Kittie Kurz is her name,
Making 90's is her game;
But she makes eyes at all the boys,
And weighs three hundred avoir-dupois.

Here's to Edgar the Rah! Rah! boy,
But in our class he's not a toy;
In his swell brown suit he's always on deck,
He says "charge it to pa," or he gives them a check.

Eathel's a girl with a pleasant smile,
But she'll let her lessons wait awhile,
If along in his car should come Mr. Vance,
And take her somewhere to a jolly dance.

Here's to Calvin our smallest member,
With timid ways and heart so tender;
Altho' to school he's sometimes late,
It isn't because he's had a date.

Nellie's a girl with a laughing face,
Wavy hair and a goodly grace;
In our class she's quite a pillar,
Her highest ambition's to catch a Miller.

Here's to Carter or rather to "Cat,"
Who's favored by all and good at the bat;
'Tis only in school that we find him a shirker,
His highest ambition is to be "zealous" worker.

Then there's Wilmer Willson, our class secretary,
Everyone says he's a good boy, very;
He helps on the farm and cares for the bees,
But his favorite haunt is among the Ver trees.

Iva's a hale and hearty lass,
A popular girl among the class;
Altho' she's not as big as Taft,
It would do you good to hear her laugh.

Naomi's a modest, studious girl,
With pretty face and hair a curl;
In her studies she can't be beat,
We may say of her, "Still waters run deep."

Hazelle, too, is a studious lass,
The youngest member of the class;
But by no means can we call her slow,
When she stays out of school for Wapello.

Last in line that we retort,
Is Cecil or Put; he's quite a sport,
With his dark brown eyes and jetty locks,
His new brown suit and light tan socks.

Here's to Zella with her winning way,
And many fellows that never stay;
She's almost sure of either Reid or Bon,
And if none other, let it be Tom.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—Zella M. Green VICE-PRESIDENT—Iva Allen
SECRETARY AND TREASURER—Wilmer Wilson

CLASS COLORS—Cardinal and Silver Gray CLASS FLOWER—Red Rose
CLASS MOTTO—“The land of gold lies ever beyond the mountains.”

CLASS YELL

Sis-s---s Boom—m---m!
Rickety! Kickety! Klif! Klam! Kloo!
Ziffty! Zippity! Zip! Zam! Zoo!
Higgity! Riggity! Hip! Ham! Hoo!
We can, we will, all things do!
Who? The Seniors!



SENIOR CLASS ROLL

By LAVENIA BECK

Name.	Recognized by	Worst Fault.	Favorite Saying.	Highest Ambition.
Iva Allen “Ivy”	Rosy cheeks	Not recorded	(Oh, say, its etc., etc.)	To make others happy
Bertha Bras “Berthie”	Light Hair	Sitting up late at night	I guess so	To be some- body's darling
Kirk Armstrong “Kirk”	Dignity	Being late at school	Yes, that suits me	To be a bachelor
Emmet Carter “Cat”	Pompadour	Spending too much time at McElhin- ney's restaurant	Gee mentally!	To be a famous ball player
Lloyd Edgar “Mars”	Sporty suit	Inconstancy	Got'ure Latin written out?	To invent a sys- tem of bluffing which will fool the teachers
Naomi Fent “Naom”	Curly locks	Smiling too much	Say, kid!	To have a beau
Zella Green “Greenie”	Her (Reid)ing	Giggling	Does the pow- der show?	To be famous
Wilmer Graham “Heck”	Standing broad grin	Perpetual motion	Say! let's dance	To be President of the U. S.
Eathel Jarvis	Pleasant way	Out nights	Yes, that's what I think	To be a married lady
Kittie Kurz “Kit”	Blue eyes	Blushing	Well, wouldn't that beat you	To go out west
Calvin McClurkin “Cal”	Quietness	Not saying enough	Hasn't any	To stay in the background
Cecil McClurkin “Put”	“Them socks”	Laziness	Sure!	Hasn't any
Hazel Matson “Hazel”	Her walk	Spending too much time on her coiffure	Ahem!	To be popular
Nellie Supplee “Si”	Her smile	Pimping	Doesn't my hair look fierce	To look pretty
Vivian Vertrees “Viv”	Brown eyes	Gift of gab	Wilmer!!	To cook for two
Esther Wilson “Esther”	Intelligence	Not laziness	That's what my book said	To be all “Wright”
Wilmer Wilson “Wilmer dear”	Eyes-ology	Dreaming	Such weather!	To be an ideal farmer
Senior Class	Brilliancy	Not recorded	Venimus! Vidi- mus! Vicimus!	“Excelsior”



XXIII Psalm of the Seniors

By LLOYD EDGAR

Mr. Anderson is my Professor; I shall not pass.
He maketh me to deliver an oration before the assembly,
And exposeth my ignorance before the whole school.
He restoreth my sorrow: He causeth me to study by moonlight for my
grade's sake.
Yea, though I study until midnight I shall gain no knowledge, for
sound sorely troubles me, couples and light they distress me.
Thou preparest a test for me in the presence of the whole school; thou
givest me a low grade; my sorrow runneth over.
Surely distress and sadness shall follow me all the days of my life and
I shall dwell in the 12th grade of High School forever.



THE JUNIOR CLASS



MERLE CURRAN,

SAMUEL MARHALL,

MILDRED DOWELL,

LILLIAN VICKSELL,

DAVID EDGAR,

ETHEL McELHINNEY,

JUSTUS McCLURKIN.

RAY SWAN,

ANNA HEWITT,

MARK CAMPBELL.

THE JUNIOR CLASS



WILL OWENS,
MARY DICKSON,
CECIL WILSON,
HATTIE POGEMILLER,

NEILL TROTMAN,
FRANK POGEMILLER,
CAL MCELHINNEY.

HELENA REID, JOE BECK,
ELLA BEATTIE, LLOYD REID.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.
President—ETHEL MCELHINNEY.
Vice-President—NEILL TROTMAN.
Sec.-Treas.—FRANK POGEMILLER.
Class Colors—Purple and White.

Junior Class History

By MERLE CURRAN

IN September 1909, we, as Freshmen, entered upon the flowery (?) path of knowledge,—a band of boys, brainy and brawny, and girls both beautiful and bewitching. We were as inexperienced and verdant as the Freshmen classes which have followed us, but we went to work with a will, and not only in our sports but also in our studies did we show marvelous ability, winning no little glory for ourselves. We had many parties in which we put off the routine of school life and enjoyed pure fun and fresh air.

Our infancy as Sophomores was characterized by great activity and agility. We started to work more enthusiastic than ever. Event closely followed event and our great achievements were numerous. In all lines of studies we have ever been greatly distinguished and we left a record in the annals of the school which can never be effaced.

And now as Juniors, we are beginning to realize that "Life is real, life is earnest!" For though we can bluff all the teachers part of the time, part of the teachers all the time, we simply cannot bluff all the teachers all the time.

Our intellectual ardor has not been quenched, our earnestness and enthusiasm have not diminished. Through Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, we have been popular and efficient members of the various literary organizations to which we have given the support of our vigor and originality. May our career in the Senior year reflect even greater scholastic glory upon us and may our entrance into the strenuous, active world be the beginning of unrivalled success and of brilliant achievements. Thinking of the many good times we have had and of those to come, we close with our old war cry:

One a zippa,
Two a zippa,
Three a zippa zam.

We're the Juniors and we don't give a
Hi! Yi! Ki! Yi! Hot, cold, wet or dry,
Get there Eli!
Juniors!



The Eye-Opener is a sample of the genius of Morning Sun school. It gives health to the body and vigor to the mind. For example of its mental development look at Harry Selzer. He has a level head. Why he can walk a chalk line to Oakville town.

Question—"What lesson are we to learn from the busy bee?"

Answer—"Not to get stung."

Harold Bergen—"The tartness of his face sours ripe grapes."
—Shakespeare.

Joe Beck's lot—"Will be a great man when he gets married."

An idiom—It's easier to talk a woman out of a dollar than to fight a man out of it.

Sophomores



Sophomore Class History

By MILDRED LATTA

HARKEN unto the history of the class of 1914. On the morning of September 12th, 1910, the famous Sophomore Class with their blue-eyed lassies and their brown-eyed laddies, first entered upon their eventful career, which is to carry them with flying banners through the four glorious years.

For the first few days we were very timid and bashful, and performed many awkward feats such as falling over the end of the platform in the Assembly Hall, becoming confused when marching out at dismissal and above all going into the wrong recitation rooms, which caused much laughter and ridicule from the fun-loving Sophomores, the sober Juniors, and the lofty Seniors. But this greenness soon wore off and we became able to do everything with the best of High School etiquette.

The first half of our Freshman year was marked by many trials and vicissitudes, in the form of new teachers. Just as soon as we would get accustomed to one and had learned the best method for bluffing her, she would resign or become ill, and then a new teacher would take the place of the former one.

During the year the Delphic Literary Society, which comprised the Juniors and Freshmen, gave programs at different times, which were always a great success, due to the untiring efforts of the energetic Freshmen.

The months sped on, and we were nearing the end of our first High School year when we were grieved beyond words by the death of our beloved superintendent, Carl H. Krenmeyer, which occurred on April 10th, 1911. The remainder of the year, though over-shadowed by this great sorrow, passed quickly by, and on May 27th, the Freshmen were no more.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year, a few additions were made to the class by country pupils and left-overs. Though we had a hard time at the first of the term getting started in geometry, Mr. Anderson, our teacher, will have to admit that at the present time we are doing considerably better.

Our literary society has again been organized, this time consisting of only the Sophomore class, and has been doing excellent work.

So far our Sophomore year has progressed well, and we hope to have an even better record at the end of the term. This is not the last you will hear of this famous Sophomore class, for we still have two more years in high school, through which we intend to pass with flying colors, and when we have finished the course we wish to leave behind us excellent reports of the famous class of 1914.

CLASS OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT—William S. Brown. VICE-PRESIDENT—Verne Harris.

SECRETARY—Elda Latta.

TREASURER—Fannie Duryea.

CLASS COLORS.

Orange and Black.

CLASS YELL.

Hi! Ra! Ray—Ray—

Hu! Ra! Ray—Ray—

Tali Ta Lick! Ta Lick!

Tali Tu Lick! Tu Lick!

Ting a la—la! Ting a la—la!

Sophomores! Sophomores!

Ra! Ra! Ra!



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

First Row—Retta Todd, Mary Hayes, Amot Hayes, Doyle Bozman, Chester Owens, Fannie Duryea, Deane Hewitt, Bessie Owens.

Second Row—Everet Hayes, Fannie Bras, Will Brown, Francis Jamison, Harold Bergen, Fern Green, Fred Hayes, Helen Brown.

Third Row—Willie Hewitt, Helen Campbell, Zella McElhinney, Elda Latta, Elgie Simpson, Agnes Dickson, Mildred Latta, Raymond Wilson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Nickname.</i>	<i>Familiar Saying.</i>	<i>Chief Ambition.</i>
Harold Bergen	"Boo"	Well — help you	To get a girl
Doyle Bozman	Has none	Sweet and low	To be a missionary
Fannie Bras	"Brassy"	Oh, Lee!	To be a farmer's wife
Helen Brown	"Brownie"	I wonder if he's coming in tonight	To cook for two
Will Brown	"Bill"	Is my hair combed and my necktie on straight?	To be surrounded by girls
Helen Campbell	"Shorty"	Will you please state that question again	To have a new beau (hair ribbon)
Agnes Dickson	"The Dickens"	Huh! I don't care!	To live a sober life
Fannie Duryea	"Jimmie"	I don't know a thing about this lesson	To teach at "Star A"
Fern Green	"Perseverance"	"Mum" the word	To have her lesson
Verne Harris	"Doots"	Now quit, Ross?	To study art
Arnot Hays	"Carrot"	I can prove it!	To be popular
Fred Hays	"Mama's boy"	Big me! Little you	To have better nerves
Mary Hays	"Sandy"	Well, you'd better leave my things alone after this	To be an old maid
Deane Hewitt	"Information bureau"	It's only Neill Trotman's papa!	To live in Winfield
Willie Hewitt	"Bill"	Frances, can I have your ruler?	To study English
Frances Jamison	"Topsy"	I'll slap your chops!	To bake puddings
Elda Latta	"Lat"	Now don't get cute!	To have her own way
Mildred Latta	"Midge"	My! I'm tired!	To grow tall
Zella McElhinney	"Mac"	Is the 8:11 in?	To wear black cat stockings
Bessie Owens	"Bess"	Give me your Latin translation	To sing "ra"
Chester Owens	"Chet"	My! it will be cold riding tonight	To go to Germany
Elgie Simpson	"Simp"	? ? ? ?	To be an orator
Retta Todd	"Reddy"	I didn't get that far	To smile
Donald Wilson	"Don"	Don't believe I can translate that	To bid above ten
Raymond Wilson	"Shark"	Now quit!	To be president



The Principal and the Mouse



Freshman Class History

By SPRAGUE COURTS

At the beginning of the school year in September, twenty six students entered Morning Sun High School as Freshmen. We organized our class and soon elected officers both for the class and for the class literary society.

Many high ambitions are held by the members of our class. But one,—to attain and take advantage of the possible educational opportunities is shown by the excellent records of our class.

But do not think that as we are successful in our class work, we stop there. Our active part in athletics is well proved. We were represented by three on the football squad. Again, in basketball, when the Freshmen and Sophomores combined, three were from our class. When the baseball season begins, we expect to contribute two or three players for the High School team.

Our literary society gave an interesting program on December the twenty-second. It was our initial program before the High School. Others followed and all were well received. Two of our members were in the High School Declamatory Contest held February 2, 1912.

Our first social event took place in the form of a class party held at the home of Miss Helen Delzell, December the twenty-second.

After that, event followed event, making our first year in High School a very pleasant and also profitable one.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President—Harlan McDonald. Vice-President—Mildred Beck.

Secretary and Treasurer—Sprague Courts.

CLASS COLORS—Wine Red and Cream White.



FRESHMEN CLASS.

First Row—Ellis Bell, Lucile Upson, David Armstrong, Bessie Pogemiller, Slater Alexander, Helen Delzell, Harold Wilson.

Second Row—Marshall Brown, Leta Cummings, Minnie Nichols, Alfred McElhinney, Ella Dowell, Sprague Courts, Joy Swartz, Isa Curran.

Third Row—Mable Carithers, Margaret Reid, Ola Allensworth, Harlan McDonald, Russell Wilson, Mildred Beck, Grace Boling.

Editorial

By EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

WE present this volume to the students, faculty and friends of Morning Sun High School with the hope that its contents may be received with charitable forgiveness and its spirit rightfully interpreted. The Eye-Opener Staff of Nineteen Twelve has endeavored in this annual to present a glimpse of Morning Sun High School in action, to portray faithfully every phase and activity of school life in the Alma Mater all are proud to claim. That we have not compiled a classic we are confident. It is only a high school annual and by that standard let it be judged. However many the shortcomings of this book may be, we hope that our efforts in their sum total shall give an approximate sketch of the year's happenings, and that it may instil within the breasts of students and alumni a greater love and devotion for old M. S. H. S.

*The High School Spirit*

By ETHEL McELHINNEY

THE Morning Sun High School spirit is in a process of constant change. It has not remained the same during any two successive years. It has for its aim those high and elevating ideals which tend to raise institutions as well as men from the commonplace to a more dignified position. If a correct investigation were to be made of the motive and ideals of our High School, we would find the reigning influence to be that powerful and crafty something known as High School Spirit.

All High Schools have an ambition which results from the fact that it is a High School, and ours is no exception to this rule.

We have not however achieved all of our longed-for honors. And note, that in our High School achievement is not only honored but expected by all the students. All students entering our institution not only honor the alumni but expect soon to be numbered among them. And when he has reached this high ambition he goes out into the world glad that he has been true to the High School spirit.

"No, at noon day with the bustle of men's work time,

Greet the unseen with a cheer

Bid him forward, breast and back as either should be;

'Strive and thrive' cry 'Speed far on'

There as here!"—Browning.

*Morning Sun School As It Is Today*

By DAVID EDGAR

MORNING SUN has a right to be proud of the institution which she has set up for her sons and her daughters. We believe no other town or district of like population in the state can boast of a better or finer school building.

The building in outside dimensions is 52x93 feet in size, basement and two stories high. It is built of light-colored pressed brick, and trimmed with a chocolate-colored brick. The foundations and trim-

nings are Colona stone. The building has two entrances, west and east, so planned as to make a very handsome appearance. The roof is tile and a tower surmounts the building. The basement has two good school rooms, one of which is in use as the first primary room. It also has the heating plant and fan room, with ample hallways, closets and vault room.

On the first floor is the second primary, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades. On the second floor is the grammar room which now comprises the eighth grade. Here also is the large High School assembly room which occupies double the floor space of the other rooms. On this floor are two recitation rooms and the Superintendents's office which is used as a recitation room. The inside finishing is solid oak and presents a nice appearance. The blackboards are of slate. All the equipment is in good harmony with the building.



THIS is the first annual ever issued by Morning Sun High School. Its object is to give the world a true conception of Morning Sun school life. We have endeavored to make it one of the great factors in pushing forward the wheels of progress.

Perhaps the question arises, why did we issue an annual? It was in fact a necessity. We, the Juniors have been learning so much this year, to which our teachers will emphatically assert, that our brains were being crammed faster than they could expand. So rather than have our surplus knowledge go to waste and be blown about by the four winds, we decided to give the benefit of this learning to the public and to publish the nucleus of our wisdom in an annual.

What were we to name it? After much deliberation we finally chose the most appropriate name, THE EYE-OPENER.

I will endeavor to state the reason why we called it THE EYE-OPENER. We knew that such a pamphlet of instruction and sound advice could have no other effect than to enlighten the world at the amazing amount of knowledge taught in the Morning Sun High School, all of which goes to prove that we have most efficient teachers. It is a joy to the old folks for it saves them time and worry. They do not have to hunt an hour for their "specks" before they can read THE EYE-OPENER.

Our aim is to show justice toward all, therefore this book treats of both men and women alike and consequently is a promoter of woman's suffrage. This movement has most noble advocates in Morning Sun High School. Don't criticise us harshly for expressing this view in a public manual, although it may not be an act of policy, but rather pardon us for it.

Now, honorable readers, do not think that because this book is sold at so small an amount that it is worthless. Such a statement would sound incredible in this enlightened age. We are no grafters. No accusations have ever been brought against us such as against the Standard Oil Co. or against the U. S. Steel Corporation. We are not like the saloon keeper who gives nothing in return for value received, while he has a palace in California and a castle on the Rhine.

On the other hand this annual is very valuable. It is indispensable. Read it. It will do you good. It will elevate you to a higher stage of civilization. Buy one,—whatever you do, get one. You do not want to be behind the times, do you? Just think what we are giving you,—the brains of the Juniors poured out on paper.

This book is for all people,—yes, more, even for "Cats" and "Kitties," such as inhabit the Senior class. Not just for the people of Morning Sun, but also for those in darkest Africa and in secluded China. As the first shot at Lexington in the Revolutionary War was heard around the world, so this shall convey its unquestionable truths wherever it goes. The report at Lexington was the freedom shot, the report at Morning Sun, THE EYE-OPENER.

LITERARY

Senior Rhetoricals

The popular idea that ability to write and to read is a gift coveted by many and possessed by few has too long remained a barrier to progress. So prevalent has the notion become that it has transformed itself into an excuse for lack of effort on the part of too large a proportion of even our educated citizens. We would not minimize the diversity of gifts. Since the morning when Abel went forth to keep the sheep and Cain to till the ground, men have possessed gifts widely differing. Yet, since the day when Eve's silvery sentences tempted Adam with the apple, language has been the universal gift of man; and both to the educated and to the ignorant, in varying measure, has come the power of moving speech.

Every educated man is expected to possess facility in the art of expression and although on the part of a few such expectation is richly fulfilled, yet, to the average graduate, confronted with the necessity of writing and delivering an oration, the task is a formidable one, and performed with only doubtful proficiency. "These things ought not so to be." In the economic world, prevention of waste has constituted the life task of many of our captains of industry, yet in the intellectual realm the prevention of more valuable waste has even yet been little more than begun. Just as many a sweet-voiced Jennie Lind has been lost to the world for lack of discovery, so surely among the students of our school have "hands that might have swayed the rod of empire," remained impotent for want of exercise.

To this end the Seniors with pleasure have written and delivered orations for the benefit of themselves and the less learned assembled to hear them;

Iva Allen, "The Progress of Universal Peace," Dec. 5th. Kirk Armstrong, "Garibaldi," Dec. 7th. Lavenia Beck, "The Welding of the Nation," Dec. 8th. Bertha Bras, "The Native Reciprocity Treaty," Dec. 12th. Lloyd Edgar, "Woodrow Wilson—The Man of the Hour," Dec. 15th. Naomi Fent, "The Awakening of China," Dec. 19th. Wilmer Graham, "The Hysteria of the American People," Dec. 21st. Zella Green, "Woman's Ballot," Dec. 22nd. Eathel Jarvis, "The Red Cross Society," Jan. 9th, 1912. Emmet Carter, "The Movement of the Insurgents," Jan. 12th. Kittie Kurz, "Harriet Beecher Stowe,—Author of Uncle Tom's Cabin," Jan. 15th. Hazel Matson, "A Sane Fourth of July," Jan. 17th. Cecil McClurkin, "Count Tolstoi," Jan. 22nd. Calvin McClurkin, "The Preservation of the American Forest," Jan. 23rd. Nellie Supplee, "Jane Adams;—Hull House," Jan. 24th. Esther Wilson, "The Struggle for National Prohibition," Jan. 30th. Wilmer Willson, "The Significance of the Panama Canal," Jan. 21st.



High School Declamatory Contest

On Friday, February the second, nineteen hundred and twelve, the declamatory contest of Morning Sun High School was held at Landon hall. The following program was given:

1. Patsy	Lavenia Beck
2. An Appeal	Francis Jamison
3. A Study in Nerves	Ellis Bell
4. College Oil Cans	Anna Hewitt
5. Jamie Butler and the Owl	Doyle Bozman
6. A Modern Elijah	Vivian Vertrees
Music	
7. Connor	Russell Wilson
8. Mrs. Casey on Lawn Tennis	Zella McElhinney
9. Horatius at the Bridge	Cecil Wilson
10. In the Palace of the King	Helen Brown
11. The Soul of the Violin	Ethel McElhinney
12. Wounded in the House of a Friend	Raymond Wilson
13. A Soldier's Return	Zella Green
Music	

The decision of the judges, Supt. G. E. Weber of Columbus Junct., Principal Banghart of Burlington, and Miss Whitmore of Winfield, was as follows; Zella Green, First; Cecil Wilson, Second; Helen Brown, Third; Zella McElhinney, Fourth. The contest however was a close one. Morning Sun may well be proud of her high school students, many of whom have excellent declamatory talent.

Miss Green will represent our High School in the divisional at Centerville. She has remarkable talent and will prove a formidable contestant for first place.



Philomathean Literary Society

Some one has said "We are what we are when we are alone." If we might suggest an amendment to this we would say, "We are what we are when we dare express ourselves." The Philomathean Literary Society has been called the place where we let out what has been long pent up. It is the place "where we are glad to live and show it, where we feel the best and know it, where we learn and bestow it." A happy change in the weekly routine of work is afforded by a pleasant hour's entertainment.

But entertainment is not all. We are glad to say that the Philomathean stands for helpful drill and instruction as well as for entertainment. Here we learn to master the arts of public speaking, and further to master ourselves.

The Philomathean was organized in nineteen hundred and ten. This society has always stood in the front ranks as an organization. But this year new and active members have been added and "the old piano has been tuned", hence programs may be better rendered than heretofore.

About twentyone names are on the roll this year. Miss Lucile Upson is the present President and Miss Bessie Pogemiller is Secretary. This society is unique for its diversity of talents. It has excellent musicians, debaters, public speakers, and "star" performers. We hope that next year the Philomathean may be able to make a still better record, but we do not feel that its work this year has been in vain.

The program given by this society, December 22, 1911, showed much talent among the members:

Vocal Duet	Helen Delzell, Isa Curran
Story	Ola Allensworth
Recitation	Margaret Reid
Original Story	Sprague Courts
Reading	Bessie Pogemiller
Vocal Solo	Grace Boling
Debate—Resolved that the money expended for Christmas presents could better spent.	
Affirmative; Ella Dowell, Slater Alexander.	
Negative, Joy Swartz, Alfred McElhinney.	
Piano Solo	Ellis Bell
Recitation	Leta Cummings
Essay	Mildred Beck
Dialogue, The Christmas Carol—	
Mrs. Ruggles	Minnie Nichols
Ealie Ruggles	Grace Boling
Susan Ruggles	Mary Gregory
Kitty Ruggles	Isa Curran
Peoria	Mabel Carithers
Clement	Harold Wilson
Cornelius	David Armstrong
Sarah Maude	Helen Delzell
Baby Larry	Russell Wilson
Peter Ruggles	Calvin Todd

Delphic Literary Society

The Delphic Literary Society was organized some time between January, 1911, and the present time. It is a young society yet it lives up to its motto "Green, but learning." It has already given two programs, but the first one on the twenty-seventh of November, 1911, at least demands our attention.

Especial mention must be given to each one who partook in it; for, when in the course of human events it became necessary for the Delphic society to render a program some one had to do it and therefore those courageous little fellows who bravely stepped forth and did their part deserve some praise and credit. Indeed their names will yet be green in history when the names of Washington, Lincoln and Napoleon have faded in the oblivion. They were a "mighty little" band and they gave a "mighty little" program.

The first number was an instrumental duet by Elda and Mildred Latta. It was a masterpiece of its kind and these two sisters deserve much praise for the admirable way in which they rendered their selection on the "honking" piano.

The next was a reading by the unequalled, gifted and never-to-be-forgotten Miss Dickson. She held her audience spell-bound to the last. Indeed she has remarkable oratorical powers and will yet work her way to fame.

Miss Francis Jamison then came forth with an "original" story. We see in the future Miss Jamison's name classed with the famous story writers of the times.

Harold Bergen, a young gentleman of German origin, with a mass

of beautiful, soft and wavy black hair, won the day no doubt. Of Thanksgiving was his theme and so eloquent was it that all the teachers slept and four-fourths of the pupils dozed. We are told that his musical voice flowed so sweetly that the children in the kindergarten at Garland were lulled to sweet repose.

Then came Retta Todd, the most gifted of all the feminine speakers. When she came to the most interesting part of her oration she held up her hand and several were just ready to jump and help her when she commenced to read from her hand. She's fine giving instructions in this line, if you need any information call on her.

And Fanny Duryea also took part on this gala day. Her story was original and her manner of rendering moved the people to tears.

And then came the renowned, the world renowned, noble and generous hearted, kind, affectionate, and loving Elgie Simpson, who took his listeners off their feet. He gave his reading in an affectionate, pathetic and touching tone of voice, which never was and never can be equalled by anyone. But, alas! When our highest hopes were raised and our greatest attention was centered upon the talking monstrosity upon the stage, his speech became broken and all powers of remembrance fled from the poor son of his father, leaving him helpless before a mighty audience. But at last his fleeting thoughts returned and he finished amid the loud applause of his listeners.

The second program was given February the second, 1912 and the following selections were rendered:

Music	High School Sextette	<table> <tr><td>Nellie Supplee</td></tr> <tr><td>Ethel McElhinney</td></tr> <tr><td>Elda Latta</td></tr> <tr><td>Merle Curran</td></tr> <tr><td>Zella McElhinney</td></tr> <tr><td>Helen Brown</td></tr> </table>	Nellie Supplee	Ethel McElhinney	Elda Latta	Merle Curran	Zella McElhinney	Helen Brown
Nellie Supplee								
Ethel McElhinney								
Elda Latta								
Merle Curran								
Zella McElhinney								
Helen Brown								
Reading		Mary Hayes						
A Woman's Curiosity		Doyle Bozman						
Reading		Deane Hewitt						
Instrumental Solo		Mildred Latta						
Story		Chester Owens						
Reading		Raymond Wilson						
Current Events		Fanny Brass						
Reading		Bess Owens						
Debate:—Resolved that the Indians of America were unjustly treated by the white men.								
Affirmative—	Negative—							
Zella McElhinney,	Fern Green,							
Will Brown,	Helen Campbell,							
Reading		Helen Brown						



DELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY

PRESIDENT—Helen Brown. VICE-PRESIDENT—William S. Brown.
SECRETARY-TREASURER—Verne Harris.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

PRESIDENT—Lucile Upson. VICE-PRESIDENT—Marshall Brown.
SECRETARY-TREASURER—Bessie Pogemiller.

POETRY

AT HOME.

He has his life to us given,
To us whom he loved the best,
We have our task to finish,
He has gone home to rest.

To rest in the far bright Heaven
Oh, so far away from here.
It's vain to speak to that teacher
For we know he cannot hear.

His kindness we'll always remember,
His love more perfect than speech
Touched the heart of each pupil,
And farther than eye can reach.

'Twas sad to think of his leaving,
To that far off beautiful home,
Yet, we're glad to know he's passed safely
Across the ocean's white foam.

PERSIMMONS.

Two Seniors were seated beneath a palm tree
They loved one another as well as could be;
They talked and they laughed just so sweet-
ly and nice
That they noticed not something a creeping
like mice.

An army of mice came along from the vale,
But these lovers went wandering oe'r hill
and oe'r dale
Not thinking of dinner, of supper, nor lunch
Just hunting flowers, not getting a bunch.

These mice came along all so hungry and ill
They saw not the lovers on rocks or in rill,
But spied a beautiful basket of luxuries
heaped
With some eatings,—so mousie just went in
and peeped.

Alas for the lovers, alas for the lunch.
But the mice still were eating with many a
munch.
The wanderers were starting from just oe'r
the hill
'A coming for home just to get a good fill.
Their fond hopes arose as they travelled
along
So happy were they just a singing a song.
They laughed and they talked of the good
things to eat,
And said that the oranges couldn't be beat.
The lovers came up to their basket of meats,
The one was dear Wilmer—one, Vivian Ver-
trees,
And all that they saw were the last of the
trimmings;
They ate and got ill on some old raw per-
simmons.

William Owens,
Signed Daniel the Second.

BEWARE OF THE SOPHOMORE.

A Sophomore set sail for a tropical shore
But a storm met his ship on the way;
That Sophomore was wrecked on a palm
shaded isle
Where a cannibal monarch held sway.
He quickly was shucked of his little blue
suit
And put in the Monarch's cuisine.
They served him as roast and on slices of
toast
And as soup in a big black tureen.
Ere the cock had crowed twice the whole
tribe was attacked
By cholera morbus I 'specks;
For that Sophomore was smart and the
rooms in his heart
Were filled with a learning like tacks.

Daniel II.

Dare to be a Daniel,
Dare to make it known.
Dare to have a fellow
And have him all your own,

Chinese Singer, '13.

JUNIORS PARODY ON THE PSALM
OF LIFE.

(With apologies to the author.)
Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Junior life is but a dream;
That the one who goes through High School
Has mere fun, as it may seem.
Life is real and life is earnest,
And the bluffer's not its goal;
For thou flunkers who returnest
Will pay forfeit or a toll.
Not the greatest depth of sorrow
Strews our past and light trod way,
But sweet guesses that tomorrow
We will study for today.
Prose is long and Latin's fleeting,
And our hearts, the stout and brave,
Feel like muffled drums when beating
Funeral marches to the grave.
In the grades broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life
Run not like half-panting cattle,
Ride a pony through the strife.
Trust no memory, however pleasant,
Let our dead past bury its dead,
Juniors act in the living present,
Brain within, and roof o'er head.
Lives of teachers all remind us
We can walk their ways sublime,
And departing throw to Sophomores
Ropes, an anchor, and a life line,
Stout ropes that perhaps another
Sailing o'er the solemn main,
A forlorn and brain wrecked brother
Seeing, shall take hold again.
Let us then be bright and wakeful,
For the Senior's ranks we'll gain,
There's no stopping for us Juniors
'Till a sheepskin we obtain.

Chinese Singer '13.

PERSONALS

Wilmer G.—“Really, I only want a girl when there's something doing.”
Kittie K.—“That's just me.”

Hazel Matson—“Now Charley.” Charley—“Be careful. I'm professor at Seaton.”

Wonder where Frances gets all her fashions in hair dressing.

When Nellie was asked to tell the greatest of all her troubles, she truthfully replied “Fellows.”

An extract from Vivian's diary: Sunday: Wilmer and I went to church. Monday: Wilmer and I went to a taffy-pulling party. Tuesday: Have not seen Wilmer since school was dismissed at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday: Wilmer took me to choir practice. Thursday: Wilmer and I went to a class party to practice class yells. Friday: Wilmer took me to a box supper. Saturday: Wilmer and I went to basket-ball game.

Question—Why doesn't Kittie ever cover her hair roll in front?

Prof. Anderson tried to learn to roller skate. His theory is, “If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.” But really don't you think that he should have begun earlier? “Better late than never.”

Mr. D. McElhinney has been handling some fine horses this fall. His daughter Ethel seems to like the trotters (Trotman) best.

If you want to know how far it is down to W. J. Beattie's ask Calvin McClurkin.

Miss Stephens (in English)—“Lillian, who were some of the minor writers of the south?” Lillian (hastily)—“Marshall (Samuel) was one.”

Ella (before Lloyd E. got his new suit)—“Helena, do you like brown? I have a notion to get a brown dress.” Helena—“Oh, girlie, don't. I do not like brown.” Ella (after Lloyd has got his suit)—“I hardly know whether to get a blue or a brown dress.” Helena—“Oh, I like brown; get a brown one.”

Question—Why Agnes D. goes to speak to Retta Todd? Answer—Bill B. sits behind Retta. It is quite handy to give Bill notes, you see.

Alfred McElhinney must be taking instructions in painting and paper hanging; at least he is fond of visiting at the hospitable Upson home.

WANT AD COLUMN.

Wanted—A date book; must be quite large. Isa C. and Deane H.

Wanted—A “bill.” Helen Delzell.

Wanted—Some competent young person to deliver notes. Must be trustworthy. Bessie P. and Chester O.

Wanted—An unlimited vocabulary. Merle C. and Ethel McE.

Wanted—To know why Mildred B. was not at church the night of December 17. Cecil Wilson.

Wanted—To know who paid for Zella McElhinney's supper in Burlington Sept. 30. Emmett Carter.

Social Events

The Juniors held an enjoyable class party at the home of Ethel McElhinney, November 2. The evening was delightfully spent in music and games.

A bunch of High School students and the teachers of High School enjoyed an oyster supper at Landon Hall, Friday night, November 17. The main feature of the evening was roller-skating. They also had music and games and everyone present had a jolly time.

The Freshmen have been enjoying a number of class parties recently, the first being held at the home of Helen Delzell on the evening of December 22. Another was held at the home of Margaret Reid, east of town, on February 16. The class also gave a farewell party at the home of Minnie Nichols, March 1, in honor of one of their number, Slater Alexander, who has since left for Canada.

The Juniors enjoyed a class party at the home of Samuel Marshall, February 13. It was declared a fine success by all present.

A pleasant evening was spent by a jolly crowd of students coasting on the school house hill, December 29th. Oysters were served late in the evening at the home of Helen Brown.

A roller skating party was held at Landon hall, March 15. Several of the guests went home with their dresses badly smeared with chalk dust.

A jolly bunch of the High School students were entertained by the Misses Lavenia and Mildred Beck on Thursday evening, February 4. The leap year idea was carried throughout the evening. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

Since bob-sled riding was so good on March 16, a load started to a box supper at Newport. The roads were full of snow and the driver lost the way. He attempted to turn around but the snow was too deep. A pin broke in the tongue and the sled was wedged tight as wax in the snow. Shovels were procured and the boys went to work. When the sled was dislodged they proceeded on their way in safety but almost frozen.

Justus McClurkin entertained a company of his school friends on the evening of February 5. The evening was spent in games and music. A light luncheon was served by Mrs. F. Selzer.

The Sophomores held a class party at the home of Harold Bergen February 29. A crowd of boys were informed that Harold's father had been appointed marshal for that especial evening.

The "Lucky Thirteen" entertained their boy friends at a leap year party, February 22, at the home of Vivian Vertrees. A three course supper was served at six-thirty by the Misses Margaret McElhinney, Ina Jamison, Ruth Butler and Lela Beck. The chief feature of the evenings entertainment was a mock wedding when Miss Sitmore and Mr. Doolittle were united in marriage under a festoon of red, white and blue.

Miss Bessie Owens entertained eighteen of her friends at her home, Saturday evening, February 10, after the girls' Junior-Senior basketball game. The evening was spent in games and music. Dainty refreshments were served. Evening was spent most enjoyably by all present.

A company of twenty-four young people gathered at the home of Anna and Willie Hewitt, Wednesday evening, February 14. The time was spent in playing games. Some of the musicians furnished music, especially Mr. Hewitt, who gave an exhibition of his skill in playing the violin. Light refreshments were served and all declared it was a jolly good time.

Miss Bessie Pogemiller entertained friends Saturday evening, March 9th. The crowd was to go in bob-sleds but because of the inability to secure a team they had to resort to buggies. The main feature of the evening was a taffy pull. The boys showed that they were good cooks. The young folks were delightfully entertained at this hospitable home.



Cal (before basketball game)—Say, kids, I've got a comb and brush; want to comb your hair?" Wilmer W.—"Oh, gee! that's the stuff!"

Nellie S.—"What's your name, little boy?" Little Boy—"Frankie." Nellie—"I like that name."

Miss Stephens—"What was peculiar about the women in the reign of George II?" Scholair—"They painted their faces." Miss S—"Something else, that is not a peculiarity."

Frances—"Shoot! I wish my eyes were some other color." Helen—"I wish I had pretty eyes." Zella—"Aw! shoot, I've got nothing but cat's eyes."

Mr. Anderson (in 11th history) "Who settled New York?" Nellie (waving her hand enthusiastically) "The Dutch."

One noon at school Bess Pogemiller was humming "Come Let Us Sit Beside the Fire, Dearie." Russel W.—"Alright, I will."

Eighth wonder of the world—Twelfth and Eleventh German.

Cecil Wilson's conclusion—

"Of all sad words from tongue or pen
The saddest are these: I'm stung again."

Zella Mc's subject in English: "The Cat Caught a Mouse."

Cal—"Randall, I'll give you two bits if you get me a lock of your sister's hair." Randall—"Huh! give me a dollar and I'll get you the whole bunch."

Sing a song of sixpence,
Pocket full of rye,
Three and fifteen Seniors
Baked in a pie;
When the pie was opened
? ? ! ! ? ? ! ! ? ?

Mr. Edgar (calling Lloyd in the morning)—“Up son! Up son!”
Lloyd (jumping up quickly)—“Where is she?”

Hattie—“Bess, are you and Chester going to the revival meetings any?”
Bess—“No, not till Chester’s hair grows out.”

Harry S. (who threw five baskets at a game between Juniors and Freshmen)—“I had a monopoly on the basket last night.” David—“It seems as though you have a monopoly on Francis, too.”

Zella G. (out buggy riding)—“Lloyd is that our light?” Lloyd (absent mindedly)—“Yes — dear.”

Press Dispatches:—Prof. Anderson engaged! (two horses)
The Freshmen boys drink!! (milk)
Miss Wilson corrected! (the Latin papers)
Hattie Pogemiller canned!!! (some peaches)
Ethel McElhinney lost! (in thought)
Anna Hewitt badly burned! (the potatoes)
Miss Stephens flunks! (many students)
Miss Brownell succumbs! (to the inevitable)

Slater—“Lela, who are you going with tonight, Sprague or I?”
Lela—“Neither, Armor.”

Why doesn’t Helen sit in her usual seat? Wants to sit by Heck Graham.

Elgie Simpson—“As harmless as he looks.”

Pogy was walking home from church one night with Vivian and Wilmers when Vivian suddenly said: “Oh, Pogy come down and see us!”
Pogy (laughing)—“Oh, is it so soon, well I’ll sure come.”

Just imagine:—Marshall Brown in short pants.
Doyle Bozman dancing,
Arnot Hayes with black hair.
Hattie P. when not winking.
Harold Bergen spooning.
Cecil Wilson without his nerve.
Helena Reid not acting proud.
Mr. Anderson on roller skates.
Calvin Todd with Grace Boling.
Miss Stephens smiling in school.

“Not because his eyes are curly, not because his hair is blue.”
—Frank Pogemiller.

Bill B.—“Put, why don’t you get a girl?” Cecil M.—“Oh, I am always broke.” (The truth). Bill—“Then why don’t you work?” Cecil—“Too lazy.”

Midge L.—“There is no danger of me being an old maid. Why, I’ve got three on the string now.”

Pud—“Is Francis in?” Miss Patterson—“No, she’s out.” Hee—“Is Kittle in?” Miss Patterson—“No, she’s out.” Boys—“I guess we will sit by the fire and wait.” Miss P.—“I am sorry, but the fire is out.”

CHRONOLOGY

Sept. 4.—School begins.
Sept. 5.—Vacation already, thanks to Latin.
Sept. 6.—Platform a hindrance to Freshmen when marching to their classes.
Sept. 8.—Party at Bessie Owens'.
Sept. 15.—Party at Will Brown's.
Sept. 23.—Football M. S. vs. Wapello. Score 24 to 0 in our favor.
Sept. 27.—Fall Festival. Miss Stephens rides in lover's tub.
Sept. 28.—IT RAINS.
Sept. 30.—Football game at Burlington; B. H. S. 21, M. S. H. S. 0. The excitement causes Emmet to be forgetful.
Oct. 7.—Columbus Junct. defeats M. S. in football game with the the scores of twenty-three to nothing.
Oct. 11.—Teachers and many students go to Wapello. Stung!
Oct. 12.—Miss Stephens smiles in assembly.
Oct. 13.—After asking six girls to go to the lecture, Calvin Todd becomes discouraged and offers to sell his lecture course ticket.
Oct. 14.—M. S. H. S. skins W. H. S. in a football game to the tune of 29 to 0.
Oct. 21.—Football, M. S. H. S. 5 and Washington 29.
Oct. 22.—Visitor in English history, (a mouse.)
Oct. 25.—Some high school students obtain and read "A Cure For Love." No benefit.
Oct. 27.—Box supper at Star A. Fred Hayes' midnight fright.
Oct. 28.—M. S. H. S. wins over Winfield H. S. in football with the scores 32 to 0 in favor of old M. S.
Oct. 30.—Professor Anderson's warning.
Oct. 31.—Hallow'en party at Nellie Supplee's.
Nov. 1.—Exams—nothing funny happens.
Nov. 2.—Junior class party at Ethel McElhinney's.
Nov. 4.—David's famous translation in Latin, "Longing for you never leaves me."
Nov. 8.—Wilmer Willson and the remaining seniors enjoy an oyster stew at Vivian Vertrees'.
Nov. 9-10.—No school, teachers go to state convention at Des Moines.
Nov. 10.—Lecture—Cecil Wilson gets no date.
Nov. 13.—Miss Stephens in history asks David to account for the civil war in England. David (absent mindedly), You mean the civil war in America.
Nov. 15.—Francis begins thinking of Xmas gifts.
Nov. 16.—Sophies elect officers for literary society.
Nov. 17.—Roller skating party at hall.
Nov. 19.—Pud meets the 8:11 train.
Nov. 20.—Kirk Armstrong comes to school early.
Nov. 24.—Sophies' colors cause hard feelings.
Nov. 27.—Freshmen organize literary society.
Nov. 29.—Delphic Literary Society delivers Thanksgiving program in 25 minutes.
Nov. 30.—Basketball, H. S. vs. Alumni, 32 to 22 in favor of H. S.
Dec. 1.—Vacation.
Dec. 2.—Muddy roads prevent beau party.
Dec. 4.—Elgie Simpson arrives after vacation with a new pair of long trousers.
Dec. 5.—Iva Allen delivers oration on "Progress of Universal Peace."
Dec. 6.—Juniors practice yells at Anna Hewitt's.
Dec. 7.—"Lecture" by Kirk Armstrong.
Dec. 8.—Basketball, Seniors vs. Juniors, score 16 to 15 in favor of Seniors.
Dec. 9.—Anna Hewitt gets a pair of nose glasses to read Miss Stephens' mind.
Dec. 13.—Freshies choose colors.
Dec. 14.—Samuel Marshall outlines history for six hours.
Dec. 16.—Juniors win in basketball game over the Freshies, Sophies and Seniors combined, score 20 to 10.

Dec. 18.—David Edgar learns in Geom. a curved line is not a straight line.

Dec. 19.—Oration by Naomi Fent on "The Awakening of China."

Dec. 22.—The Christmas program delivered by the Philomeathean society. The star debaters of Freshmen class. Defeat of M. S. basket ball team at Columbus Junct. Freshman's class party at Helen Dellell's. Russell Wilson escorts Margaret Reid home.

Dec. 23-Jan. 8.—Christmas vacation. Pud Selzer quits school until the rest of his class catches up with him.

Jan. 8.—Too cold—no snow—too bad.

Jan. 9.—'Trot' wears a bracelet.

Jan. 11.—Anna, Dean, Isa and Merle take advantage of leap year.

Jan. 12.—25 below zero. So-called basketball game; Columbus Jct. 25, M. S. 12.

Jan. 13.—Carter fails to get home in time to see an old friend.

Jan. 15.—Kittie Kurz delivers her oration. Music at noon.

Jan. 17.—Cram! Exams! Flunk!

Jan. 19.—Declamatory contest, M. S. wins in both divisions; Zella Green for H. S. and Ralph Wilson for rural.

Jan. 20.—Girl's basket ball team, Seniors 25, Sophomores 13.

Jan. 23.—Juniors first lesson in solid Geometry.

Jan. 25.—Faye Curran visits the school. False alarm frightens the teachers.

Jan. 26.—Basket ball game, H. S. vs. Independents. Francis disloyal to H. S.

Jan. 29.—Slippery walks? ! ?

Jan. 29.—Wilmer brings Vivian's dinner to school.

Jan. 30.—Leland Selzer visits high school.

Feb. 1.—Agnes Dickson studies in Professor's office.

Feb. 2.—Literary program of Delphic Society. Mrs. H. C. Brown visits school and sits in Verne's seat. Grace Boling leaves farewell cards to her class. H. S. declamatory contest.

Feb. 3.—M. S. H. S. basket ball team wins over Washington H. S., with score 58 to 16. Sophomore girls defeat Freshies in basket ball 6 to 2.

Feb. 5.—Harold Bergen whispers to a girl.

Feb. 6.—Mr. Anderson discovers the third recitation room has been developed into a hair dressing establishment. New member enrolled, (a bat.)

Feb. 7.—Will Brown speaks to a certain Freshmen three times. What is the attraction over there? Cecil Wilson receives his first mitten for the lecture Friday night. A death like silence prevails in the assembly all day; result of a new rule.

Feb. 8.—Does it pay to disobey? Ask those who remained after school.

Feb. 10.—Basket ball, Junior girls vs. the regular team, 8 to 3 in favor of the team.

Feb. 12.—Lloyd Reid attempts to teach the Junior Latin class.

Feb. 13.—Junior class party at Samuel Marshall's. David is the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts.

Feb. 15.—Freshmen class party at Margaret Reid's.

Feb. 16.—Girl's basket ball game, Columbus Junct. 5, Morning Sun 16.

Feb. 17.—Basket ball boys win over Mt. Pleasant Reserves 38 to 36.

Feb. 22.—Fire alarm drill. Lincoln-Washington program by Freshmen class. Leap year party at Vivian Vertrees'.

Feb. 24.—M. S. H. S. girls vs. F. M. H. S. girls. F. M. wins with score of 18 to 10. M. S. boys win over Columbus City 66 to 24.

Feb. 27.—First and third recitations rooms swept at noon.

Feb. 29.—Sophomore class party at Harold Bergen's. Ice cream upstairs.

Mar. 1.—Class party at Minnie Nichols'.

Mar. 4.—Snow—Juniors enjoy a peaceful bob ride.

Mar. 5.—Sophomores take an evening bob ride.

Mar. 6.—It's better to die fighting in Geometry.

Mar. 7.—Lillian laughs out-loud.

Mar. 8.—Girl's basket ball team wins at Columbus Junct. 18 to 3. M. S. H. S. basket ball boys lose at Washington with score 27 to 24.

Mar. 9.—Basket ball, Brighton H. S. vs. M. S. H. S. 64 to 18 in favor of M. S.

Mar. 12.—H. S. girls given motherly advice.

Mar. 13.—Teachers take a refreshing bob ride.

Mar. 15.—Oration by Vivian Vertrees.

Mar. 18.—Mildred D. has a bow.

Mar. 19.—Zella Green delivers oration on "Truth and Victory."

Gossip:—We are told that Professor Anderson never came right out and stole anything, but they do say that he once hooked a screen door.

“When a man’s in love he feels he’s in the clouds standing on one pancake with another on his head and somebody pouring molasses all over him.”—Exchange.

To the Seniors:—“Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.” From the Juniors.

To the Juniors:—“Knowledge, like religion, must be experienced to be known.” From the Seniors.

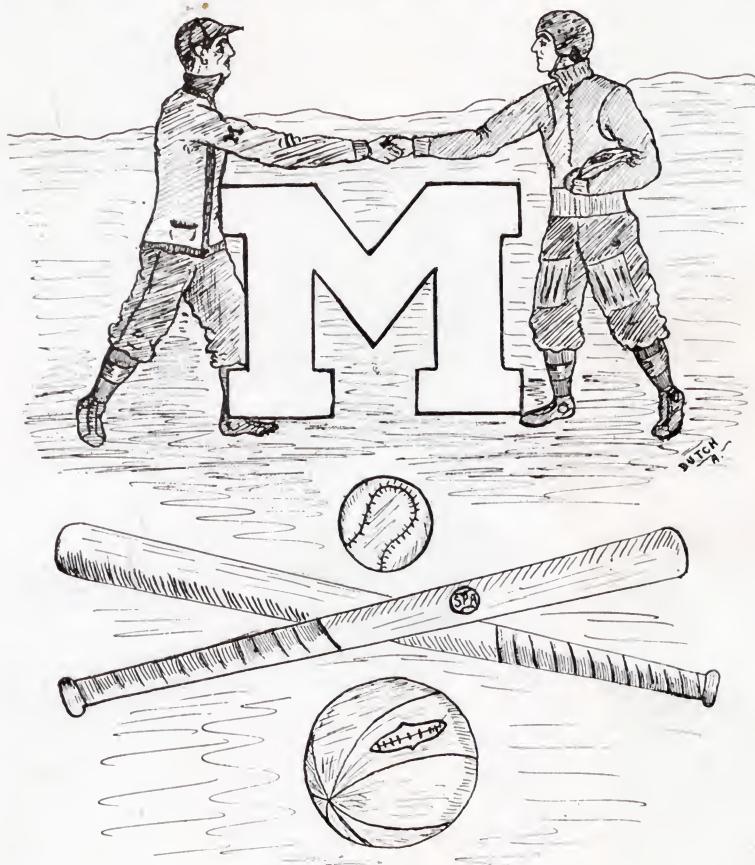
WILMER G.—INSTRUCTOR,

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for Miss Wilson to be absent from Junior Latin class, Wilmer Graham is sometimes called on to occupy the chair of honor. Such was the case in this narrative. Wilmer started in bravely and presently called upon Hattie to recite, and this was the recitation: Hic, hec, hoc; Hug us, hug us, hug us (hujis, hujis, hujis); quick, quick, quick (huic, huic, huic.).



Dave, the All-Western Basket-Shooter.

Athletics



1911 FOOTBALL TEAM



WILMER GRAHAM, '12,
Right End.



EMMETT CARTER, '12,
Left Half Back.



WILMER WILLSON, '12,
Center.



FRANK POGEMILLER, '12
Full Back and Tackle.



CECIL McCURKIN, '12,
Right Half Back.

1911 FOOTBALL TEAM



JUSTUS MCCLURKIN, '13,
Quarterback.



NEILL TROTMAN, '13,
Quarterback, Captain.



ALFRED MCELHIN-
NEY, '15,
Left Tackle.



CAL MCELHINNEY, '13,
Center.



ARNOT HAYES, '14,
Right Tackle.

1911 FOOTBALL TEAM



WILL BROWN, '14,
Left End.



VERNE HARRIS, '14,
Guard.



HAROLD WILSON, '15,
Substitute.



RAY SWAN, '13,
Guard.



MARSHALL BROWN, '15
Substitute.



WILL OWENS, '13,
Guard.

FOOTBALL, 1911

The season started out with an exceptionally bright outlook for a great football record, if not a title. As many seasons of dear experience have proved to us how in, but a few weeks time the best of teams may be entirely broken down, such was our case. Justus McClurkin, who was depended on to fill the position of quarterback, was injured in the very beginning of the opening game. Cal McElhinney was injured in the same game and was out for the season. This took out two of Morning Sun's best men. A couple of other good football men were ineligible for most of the season.

A good schedule had been arranged but at the end of the fifth game the remaining games had to be called off.

The boys played good football as a rule, but showed a lack of experience in their more difficult games. Playing five games in all, Morning Sun won two, defeating Wapello by a score of 23 to 0, and Winfield 31 to 0, losing to the strong teams representing Burlington, Columbus Junction and Washington.

Lineup of team during season:

Ends—W. Brown and Graham.

Tackles—Pogemiller, Hayes and A. McElhinney.

Guards—W. Owens, Swan, Harris and Wilson.

Center—W. Wilson and C. McElhinney.

Quarterbacks—Trotman, Captain, and J. McClurkin.

Half Back—C. McClurkin and Carter.

Full Back—Pogemiller and McClanahan.



1911 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Burlington	21	—	M. S. H. S.	0*	Winfield	0	—	M. S. H. S.	31
Wapello	0	—	"	24	Washington	23	—	"	5
Columbus Jet.	23	—	"	0*					

*Games played away from home.

1911 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Columbus Jet.	39	—	M. S. H. S.	14	Washington	13	—	M. S. H. S.	39
Columbus C'y	10	—	"	58	I.W.U. Acad.	31	—	"	38
Columbus Jet.	14	—	"	5*	Columbus Cy	14	—	"	19*

*Games played away from home

1911 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Burlington	12	—	M. S. H. S.	2	Washington	7	—	M. S. H. S.	5
Mt. Pleasant	8	—	"	12*	Mt. Pleasant	3	—	"	8

*Games played away from home.



BASEBALL, 1911

The prospects of a record-breaking team was very good at the opening of the baseball season. But before the first game, Rex Bonner, who had been depended on to do the pitching, injured his arm so that he was unable to throw at all during the entire high school season. This weakened the team very much and threw the bulk of the pitching on Cal McElhinney, who was young and inexperienced, but who nevertheless pitched good, consistent ball. The condition of the weather added another hindrance, allowing very little practice and necessitating the cancelling of two games. The season ended with two games won and two in the losing column.

Washington was the first team met. The game was fast and interesting, and was in Morning Sun's favor until the seventh inning when the local team loosened up and Washington scored several runs. The game ended 7 to 5 in favor of Washington.

Next came Mt. Pleasant. This team was easily defeated by a score of 8 to 3.

Morning Sun next met Burlington who won the game by a score of 12 to 3.

The following Saturday Morning Sun "autoed" over to Mt. Pleasant where they administered to that team the second drubbing; this time the score was 13 to 6.

The Morning Sun team lined up as follows:

Catcher—Carter.	Shortstop—Graham.
Pitcher—Cal McElhinney.	Left Field—Russell McElhinney.
1st Base—Wilson.	Center Field—Frank Pogemiller.
2d Base—Yohe.	Right Field—McClanahan,
3d Base—Allen.	Bonner.



1911 BASKETBALL SEASON

The Basketball season was one of very high standing, taking into consideration that this was our first year at this game. All athletes came out to try for the team and as a result every player was compelled to work his hardest to secure and hold his position. Thus with the support of the people and good trainers the local team was able to win the most of its games. Columbus Junction was the only team able to win from us.

The first game was with Columbus Junction at Morning Sun. The visitors succeeded in winning by a score of 39 to 14.

The second game was with Columbus City at Morning Sun. Both teams being new at the game, Morning Sun run the score up to 58 to the visitors' 10.

The third was with Columbus Junction at Columbus Junction, and our team proved a cooler to their expectations; they only succeeded in getting 14 points to Morning Sun's 5.

Washington was next at Morning Sun; the home team won, 39 to 13.

The next game was the big surprise of the season. Iowa Wesleyan Academy team of big experience came over to show our boys how it was done. Morning Sun turned the tables and sent the Wesleyans home with a defeat, 38 to 31.

The last game of the season was with Columbus City on their floor. The game was more on the order of a prize fight than a basketball game, but our boys proved themselves superior and defeated their opponents 19 to 14.

Lineup of team during the season: Bonner, captain, and J. McClurkin, forwards; C. McClurkin and McClanahan, guards; Selzer, center; substitutes, Carter, Yohe, Allen and McElhinney.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL SQUAD OF MORNING SUN HIGH SCHOOL



ALUMNI

CLASS OF '76.

E. L. McClurkin is cashier of the Exchange Bank, Morning Sun.
Alice Brown a teacher of art at Sterling, Kan.
R. G. Morrison an attorney-at-law at Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF '83.

W. H. Kearns is pastor of the Presbyterian church, Jerseyville, Ill.

CLASS OF '86.

M. Vernon Higbee is pastor of Presbyterian church at Omaha, Nebr.

CLASS OF '90.

Jessie Frazier is teacher in the 1st primary in Morning Sun school.

CLASS OF '93.

Chas. Frazier is a dealer in poultry in Farmington, Ill.
Chas. W. Butler, lumber merchant in Morning Sun.
Horace W. Baker, Auditor of Louisa County.

CLASS OF '94.

W. M. Kilpatrick is a teacher of the deaf and dumb, Hartford, Conn.

CLASS OF '95.

Robert W. Robb is a physician at Blanchard, Iowa.
James R. Thompson, physician at North Yakima, Wash. He is a head specialist.

H. C. Ochiltree, Attorney-at-Law, Oklahoma City, Okla.

CLASS OF '96.

Lois Trumbull is a graduate nurse at Morning Sun.
Bert McKinley, hardware dealer in Morning Sun.
Roy Cavin is a banker at West Branch, Iowa.

CLASS OF '97.

D. H. Elliott is pastor of R. P. church at Denison, Kan.
Frank Frazier, dealer in poultry and eggs in Morning Sun.
Carl Thompson, assistant cashier in State Bank, Morning Sun.

CLASS OF '98.

Robt. E. Willson, R. P. missionary at Mersine, Asia Minor, Turkey.

CLASS OF '99.

H. V. Roberts is a student in the Illinois State University, Urbana.
Carrie Rock a resident of Phoenix, Arizona.

CLASS OF '00.

Norma Courts is a graduate nurse at Valparaiso, Ind.
Mrs. Margaret Willson, R. P. missionary at Mersine, Asia Minor, Turkey.

L. Blanche Wilson is principal of Morning Sun High School.

CLASS OF '01.

Frank Allen is a R. P. minister at Glenwood, Minn.
Elsie McElhinney, teacher of 8th grade in Morning Sun school.
Nellie Owens is a nurse at Burlington, Iowa.

CLASS OF '04.

Kathryn M. Marshall is teacher of the 1st and 2nd grades in the Morning Sun school.

Frank C. Selzer, hardware merchant in Morning Sun.
John Abramson, civil engineer at Springfield, Ill.

CLASS OF '06.

Roy Wilson is studying dentistry in Chicago.

Clifford Wilson is a student at Sterling, Kansas, college.

CLASS OF '07.

J. French Carithers is a student at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Merle Courts a student at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

He has filled with credit for three consecutive years the position of end on the college foot ball team.

CLASS OF '08.

Fred B. Curran principal of schools at Oakville, Iowa.

Ora Hays a student at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Penn.

Gladys Preston teacher in fifth grade in Morning Sun schools.

Luella M. Brown a student at State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls.

CLASS OF '09.

Amy P. Zimmerman is teaching near Marengo, Iowa.

Anna E. Beck a student at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Ruth Beck a student at Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

Hazel Selzer a student at the State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls.

Leroy Pierce a student at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ills.

Clifford H. McClurkin a student at Illinois State University, Urbana.

Chas. Pogemiller a student at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant.

CLASS OF '10.

Hazel Pierce a student at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ills.

Lemma Beck a student at Iowa Wesleyan College. Mt. Pleasant.

Celia McClanahan a student at State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Faye Curran a nurse at Burlington Hospital, Burlington, Iowa.

Frank Wright is assistant principal of Crawfordsville school.

CLASS OF '11.

Phronia Hamilton teacher at Oakwood Hall near Morning Sun.

Bessie Robertson at home in Morning Sun.

Fern Barrick teacher at Franklin school near Morning Sun.

Vina Reid a student at Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls.

Irene Armstrong a student at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Evelyn Campbell teacher at Victory school near Oakville, Iowa.

Amy Duryea teacher of No. 1 school near Morning Sun.

Bess Metts teacher at Bethel near Wapello.

Ola McClurkin a student at Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa.

Olive Humphrey at home near Winfield, Iowa.

Harry Allen learning stenography in Chicago, Ills.

Will Yohe farming at home near Morning Sun,

Russell McElhinney farming in South Dakota.

Rex Bonner foreman of Selzer Bros.' chicken coop factory at Morning Sun.

Horace Matson teacher at Washington school near Morning Sun.

Howard Hensleigh farming at home near Morning Sun.

ROLL OF STUDENTS IN THE GRADES

PRIMARY GRADE.

JESSIE FRAZIER, Teacher.

Maude Blair,	Laura Hill,	Myrtle Nichols,	Frank Sellers,
Ross Brown,	Mandy Hill,	Clark Nichols,	Fay Stephens,
Ward Butler,	Gertrude Hall,	Milton Nichols,	Merle Smith,
Maude Chrissinger	Ermel Kerr,	Erma Nichols,	Hollis Thompson
Norma Campbell,	Gaylord Kerr,	Elizabeth Swan,	Rita Vanwinkle,
Bert Gregory,	Ralph McKeown	Edwin Steele,	Lorenze Wilson.
Emma Hill,	Elt Nichols,	Myrtle Swartz,	

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES.

KATHRYN MARSHALL, Teacher.

FIRST GRADE.

Marion Beck,	Ott Kerr,	Laura Nichols,	Forrest Smith,
Myrtle Blair,	Verner Kissinger,	Raymond Pogeger,	Paul Thompson,
Dorothy Curran,	Randall Latta,	Albert Swan,	Howard Willson
Pearl Chrissinger,	Sproull McClellan,	Daisy Stodgell,	Robert Wray,
Malcolm Hewitt,		Dale Smith,	Clayton Willson,
Dale Holland,			Lester Willson.
	Edessa Morrison,		

SECOND GRADE.

Cecil Blair,	Latha Campbell,	Lloyd Kerr,	Grant Nichols,
Fern Blair,		Elsie McClement,	Ruth Shutter,
Merle Butler,	Clifford Downer	Richard Mecklen-	Harold Smith,
Helen Chrissinger,	Grace Dowell,	berg,	Clara Swan,
Kenley Cunningham,	Reece Gregory,	Gene McClanahan,	Grace Stewart,
	Alice Hudson,		Grace Tomlin-
	Randall Kerr,	Margaret Nichols,	son.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES.

SYBIL SCHABILION, Teacher.

THIRD GRADE.

Vivian Alexander,	Hoyt Curran,	Stephen Mead,	Esther Reid,
Naomi Arnold,	Arthur Delzell,	Elsie McKeown,	Vera Smith,
Gerald Arnold,	Geneva Jarvis,	Eva Nichols,	Marguerite Smith
Merl Blair,	Curtis Kissinger	Ralph Nichols,	Miriam Smith,
Leo Cunningham,	Stewart McClellan,	Clifford Nichols,	Martha Thompson.
		Hazel Paisley,	

FOURTH GRADE.

Margaret Beck,	Virginia Duryea,	Elpha Kerr,	Richard Smith,
Phyllis Bergen,		Alice Kissinger,	Evalyn Stodgell,
Wilda Bergen,	Helen Edgar,	Dale Nichols,	Grace Swan,
Orpha Blair,	Ronald Hewitt,	Mildred Reiter,	Eustace Tomlin-
Clifford Curran,	Willie Hawkins	Arthur Robinson,	son,
Harvey Delzell,	Lee Holland,		Garold Wilson.

FIFTH GRADE.

GLADYS PRESTON, Teacher.

Geneva Alexander	Stella Downer,	Dwight McElhin-	Dwight Nichols
Winthrop Allens-	Laura Gregory,	ney,	Elmer Owens,
worth,	Lucile Hartman	Wilmer McElhin-	Paul Smith,
Lester Arnold,	Roberta Hays,	ney,	Maude Smyth,
Elvin Blair,	Thos. Holland,	Carroll McClan-	Rose Steele,
Gene Bragg,	Gordon Hawk,	ahan,	Estella Swafford
Dorothy Campbell	Herrick Jarvis,	Clayton Mead,	Martha Swafford
Oral Chrissinger,	Glen Jarvis,	Anna Nichols,	Ralph Willson.
Dwight Curran,	Jesse Kerr,	Nellie Nichols,	

SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADES.

FANNIE LINVILLE, Teacher.

SIXTH GRADE.

Ralph Alexander,	Bertha Dowell,	Wallace Moffet,	Harley Nichols,
Lillian Beck,	Mildred Emer-	Dales McClanahan	Mark Robinson,
Wallace Campbell,	son,	Frank McClana-	May Stodgell,
Clone Curran,	Hazel Hull,	han,	Florence Smith,
Lloyd Cunningham-	Eva Kerr,	Gladys Nichols,	Bernice Smith.
ham,	Willis Kerr,	Edna Nichols,	

SEVENTH GRADE.

Lela Beck,	Earl Caparoon,	Cora Jarvis,	Leland Selzer,
Ruth Butler,	Myra Edgar,	Margaret McElhinney,	Leland Scott,
Genevieve Bras,	Howard Green,	Paul McClinton,	Lena Thompson
Mildred Boal,	Ina Jamison,	Paul Robertson,	Carl Yohe.

EIGHTH GRADE.

ELSIE MC ELHINNEY, Teacher.

Anna Armstrong,	Beulah Hamilton,	Maude Van Winkle,
Alta Blair,	Edna Johnson,	Naomi Vicksell,
Bertha Boltz,	Gladys Kerr,	Albert Willson,
Lela Brown,	Marvel Kerr,	Melvin Wilson,
Ruth Caparoon,	Edyth Matthews,	Sam Wilson,
Iris Cunningham,	Robert Morrison,	Marian Wilson,
Mildred Dickson,	Keith McClurkin,	Harold Willson,
Marian Green,	Cleora Shutter,	Armour Willson.
Amy Hewitt,	Lorinda Umphrey,	



Question—"Why is not whipping a girl for whispering an effective method?"

Answer—"Because it makes her holler ten times louder than she whispered."

Question—What is the meaning of vice versa?

Answer—Sleeping with your feet toward the head of the bed.

The Seniors walked through High School until they got to claim the honorary degree of Seniors, and then being extremely tired they purchased ponies to ride to and from Latin and German classes.



High School Lite.

A Defense of Shylock

By HELEN BROWN

Shakespeare in his play, "The Merchant of Venice," introduces characters which seem to be so real that we feel almost as if we know them.

When the story opens Antonio, the merchant, seems to be very sad and a few of his friends are bending their wits to play it off. Among them, and dearer to him than all the rest is Bassanio, who being young and generous has lavished his fortune. Bassanio's heart is turning toward a wealthy heiress who is famed for her beauty and virtue, but he lacks the means to hold a place among her suitors. Antonio pledges his wealth and credit to his service but his funds however are all taken up in ventures at sea. He tries his credit with a rich Jew, whose person he has often insulted and whose greed has been thwarted by Antonio's Christian liberality. The Jew consents to lend Antonio the money provided he signs a bond authorizing him, in case of forfeiture, to cut a pound of flesh from whatever part of his body he may choose. Antonio readily agrees to this and so furnishes his friend with funds for his enterprise.

If Portia is the beauty of this play Shylock is its strength. He is a type of national sufferings, national sympathies and national antipathies. He is the object of bitter scorn to those about him and is surrounded by enemies whom he is too weak to oppose. He has no life among them, but money, no feeling toward them, but hatred. He cannot help his nationality for he is what God made him, a Jew. He cannot help his traits of character for they are characteristic of every true member of his race, and Shylock was a true Jew. He is away from his own countrymen and friends, yet he is forced to bear the insults heaped upon his nation as well as upon himself. How many of us would not in some way retaliate if we heard our countrymen abused, when there was no cause for it, whatever, that we could see? Yet Shylock did, and even when Antonio insulted him before his friends and railed at his religion and spit on him, he did not try to strike back as most of us would have done.

Was Antonio justified in his treatment of Shylock? Had Shylock ever done anything to injure Antonio either directly or indirectly? No, he had not. Then, when Shylock reminds Antonio of the way he treats him, Antonio does not deny it but replies that he would just as soon do so again.

During the trial Shylock in the midst of his savage purpose is a man. His motives, his feelings and his resentments have something human in them, for money is the only defense of his brethren as well as of himself and thus he craves it for their sakes as well as his own.

Shylock is a true representative of his nation which for many years has been continually trodden under foot and provoked to endless hostility.

It is not strange, then, that Shylock feels toward Antonio as he does for his religion, his patriotism, his avarice, and his affections all join to stimulate his enmity.



Zella Green on Woman's Suffrage.

EXCHANGES

COLLEGE PAPERS.

“College Eye,” a paper published by the State Teachers’ College at Cedar Falls, is a welcome visitor to our exchange table.

“The Cornellian,” the Cornell College paper grows more interesting each issue.

“The Cosmos,” published by Coe College Conservatory, would be much more interesting with a joke column. It also lacks good cuts.

“Portfolio,” a weekly from Parsons College, Fairfield, is a good periodical, and shows work being done along all lines.

“Iowa Wesleyan,” the weekly paper published by Iowa Wesleyan College at Mt. Pleasant, shows good support given to athletics.

The “Daily Iowan” is published by the students of the Iowa State University at Iowa City.

HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS.

“Purple and Gray” is the name of the Burlington H. S. weekly.

“The Spectator” is published every six weeks by West Waterloo High. The local and joke editors must keep busy.

“Fairfield Annual” is a very interesting paper published annually by Fairfield High School at Fairfield, Iowa.

“Whims” is published monthly by the students of Broadway High School, Seattle, Wash. It is well put up and the joke column is particularly interesting.



TO THE FRESHMEN.

The Freshmen put on their caps of blue,
Marched so proudly along;
Forgot their brothers, the Sophomores,
Who cheer them on by song,
To present and future duties,
From lives of waste and wrong.

Beware of your pride dear brothers,
Be watching day by day
To shun the appearance of evil
That often besets your way.
So let your false pride vanish,
And seek for lives good and true.

—From the grades.



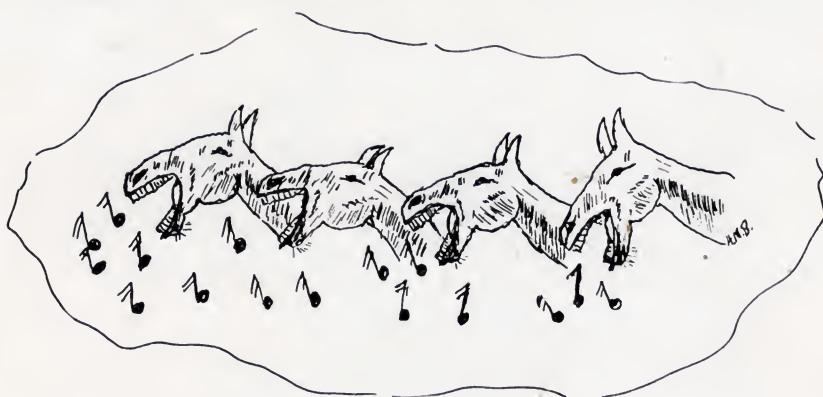
ANDERSON'S FIRST ATTEMPT.

AFTERMATH

The Eye-Opener! Well, what do you think of it anyhow? Isn't a dandy? Don't you believe now it can not be equalled, much less have a superior? Pat yourselves on the back a little and compliment yourselves that such a fountain of knowledge has ever come within your grasp. Have you read it through? If so, read it again. The more you read it, the more you get out of it. After you read this book you will ever afterward have smooth sailing for you know that after the storm comes the calm, so cheer up and begin to feel relieved for you know your worst troubles are o'er. But you must not get in too big a hurry for this happy state, for if you do maybe you'll have wished you hadn't, for you know the more haste the less speed. Don't get discouraged. There is nothing like keeping up hopes. Don't be impatient. Don't be like a lady waiting for a train who paces across the platform back and forth from one end to the other, and all because she has not learned to exercise the grace of patience. She is so nervous, fretful and excited that she thinks the train has lost its way and will never come. Don't worry. Your freedom is soon to come and your long task soon to be o'er. You know anything that is worth getting you have to work for, so it is with knowledge imparted to you through this book. After you have mined through the first few strata of solid rock, underneath lies the precious metal.



High School



Music Department



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J. N. MORRISON'S.

COVERED TOO MUCH "TARRETRY." [A STORY]

By Van

One day a big Swede dropped in and said, "Give all da fellers someting on me, A ben Ole Olson da best durn man in dis whole town." Everybody took something and Ole passed out. After a short time he returns and said, "Give all da fellers someting on me, A ben Ole Olson da best durn man in dis whole country." Everybody took something and Ole passed out again. After awhile he returned the third time and said, "Give all da fellers someting on me, A ben Ole Olson da best durn man in dis whole state." And as he finished his boast he straightened up, expanded his chest, and struck himself thereon with both his clinched fists. This was too much for Patrick O'Hoolihan, who stood close by and who had heard all of the Swede's boasts. Patrick was enraged at the Swede's boastfulness and stepping over he tapped Ole on the chin flooring him. Ole arose and as did so he said, "Wal, A ben Ole Olson shust da same, but a gas A covered too much 'tarretry.'"

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